by Telegraph up to the hour

of putting our first Edition to

A CONFEDERATE VESSEL AT KINGSTON JAMAICA.-A correspondent of the New

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the 'stars and bars' of the Confed' ate States.

A small schooner of about sixty tons, sailed

up from Port Royal, flying the rebel bunt-

ing from her mast-head, and was hailed

with undisguised delight by many of the

good citizens of this city. She entered

A Patriot-The Late Bishop Meade.

An affecting incident occurred during the

closing hours of the late venerable Bishop

how slow my mind was in coming to the

conclusion I have held from the moment of

Virginia's secession. But, sir, (with great

head of Joseph,) God will bless you."

The stern soldier's face was bathed in

tears, as were the faces of all present .-

The words were uttered with the hesitating

life was illustrious for piety, virtue, and

wisdom, and who had been all his life long.

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Journal of Saturday, has the following:

the valuable property which he removed

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maica, February 5th, says:

has been sold in this market."

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and let not history record a draft in old Meckle is J. H. WHITE, S. E. BELK, J. M. SPRING. Charlotte, March 14, 1862-4t

regular at the custom house, reporting from TUST RECEIVED. Sabine Texas," and at the Commercial Exchange as the "Isabel," (no name A supply of extra fine MERINO UN DER-SHIRTS have just been received and for sale by J. S. PHILLIPS painted on her,) "from Louisians." She brings 96 bales of cotton, which, it is said, and for sale by dec 12,'61-dtf.

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ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, solemnity,) it is a RIGHTEOUS CAUSE; it is a RIGHTEOUS CAUSE. Do your utmost for Raleigh, February 13th, 1862. that cause. Your are a Christian soldier. FIVE REGIMENTS OF VOLUN-TEERS for the war are wanted to make up Trust in God, and (laying his hands on his North Carolina's Quota of the Army of the head, as Jacob of old laid his hands on the Confederate States, to whom a bounty of fifteen dollars per man will be paid by the State and fifty dollars per man by the Con-

federate States.

This number is expected to be raised with as little delay as possible, and Companies at present organizing will report to this Office with as little delay as possible. lividuals, and when a full Company is ter dered, four officers will be commissioned with a less number appointments will be given as follows: A Captain for forty men; first Lieutenant for twenty five men; Second Lieutenant for fifteen.

The Militia who have been ordered or duty, and to be in readiness, can still avail hemselves of this opportunity of getting Mr. J. F. Bell, collector of the port of into the volunteer service, and the number so doing will be credited to their respective Beaufort, reached this city on Wednesday last to deposite to the care of Gov. Clark

J. G. MARTIN, Adjutant General. All the papers in the State copy four

Bethel Heg't to be Reorganized . EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT OF N. C.

has had them in his possession since that time. They are invaluable and cannot be replaced this side of France. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, 1 RALEIGH, Jan. 27th 1862. THE FIRST REGIMENT N. C. VOL unteers being disbanded, a Regiment of Volunteers for the war will be formed to take its place. All the Companies of the COME FORWARD

take its place. All the Companies of the old Regiment about to re-organize for the war, are requested to report to this Office without delay, with the view of going into this Regiment, which will receive the "Bethel Flag."

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ng from Knoxville, trom well infor med parties, which state that there are no

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Federal troops in East Tennessee. That

former report of a contrary character were

In the House to-day, Resolutions adopted, instructing the Committee on claims to enquire into the expediency of providing for the payment of all damages to private property, used in the militar

On the 12th inst., a resolution was intro duced returning the thanks of Congres officers of regiments and companies and to privates, for the gallant defence of For

The Resolution was referred to a spe Committee, who reported through Foote, their Chairman, a resolution of thanks including the Generals command r.g. &c.

The resolution of the special committee vas tabled.

In reply to the resolution of the Ho asking for a copy of Gen. Crittenden's report of the battle at Fishing Creek, the Secretary of War says :- Gen. Crittenden has demanded a Court of Inquiry into said been received by the War Department.

Bills have been introduced in Congres providing for the relief of families of soldiers now in the Confederate service and who are looking for relief by pension or otherwise. Also, for the disc

From Norfolk.

and now sunk. The vessel, her equip ments and armament is valued at over a nillion of dollars. She was one that was engaged in battle with the Virginia or

Flags of truce have been suspended for a while, but will probably resumed soon.

Bible Convention.

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evacuation of Fernandina, from which we ake some interesting extracts :

Doubtless many rumors will find their way to the public—some truthful and some much exagerated—in regard to the late in-glorious retreat from our beautiful "Island City," Fernandina. The purpose of this, therefore, is to get a simple narrative of it, without endeavoring to make it more repulsive to common sense than is really the case. But one week ago the citizens were pursuing their respective from high quarters that the city, fortified as she was, was defensible from the attack of the invading army. Suddenly, however, the military mind had undergone a change, and the evacuation was a "fixed fact."

On Sunday, about one or half past one o'clock, it was ascertained that the enemy were approaching by some six ships of war, at the entrance of the Bar, and some twenty-one gunboats, through the inland channel. No time to parley now. The heavy ordnance at our batteries had been dismounted, and those which had not been removed-and this consisted of a majority -were resting harmlessly on the sand .-The state of the tide did not permit the larger vessels to approach, or it may not have been in their plan of operations to have approached, leaving the gunboats that were approaching through a different channel to flank the town, and, if possible, cut off the retreat of the army.

The gunboats though visible on Sunday, did not approach until Monday afternoon, when they made a rapid advance, finding no defence, and succeeded in cutting off many citizens who were retreating, and much of public property-such as army supplies and munitions-for want of time in getting them off. A train-the last which left-started unfortunately too late to make a successful retreat, having been fired at repeatedly; and from the exposed condition of the railway to the river-running paralell with each other-this train had to be abandoned. But before leaving a shot from the enemy-and it was the first shot which was fired-swept across a platform car and killed two of our citizens. in the persons of young Savage and Thompson. Their ages were respectively

house of Savage, Brother & Co., and were much respected for their quiet demeanor and amiability of character.-They are gone, however, and their blood, though not spilt on the battle-field, nor in any hostile defence of their lives, will tend to increase the hatred between the contending parties, and to cement forever the much desired, and determined on, final separation of North and South.

After abandoning this train, persons leavng whatever they had ran to another train that was some distance ahead, covering themselves by the embankment of the road, in which they escaped the hot pursuit of the enemy, not however, without encoun tering many hair breadth escapes from their and well-directed shots.

The steamer Darlington, Captain Brock. having got aground just below the bridge, was captured by the enemy, who pursued her in barges. In the Darlington there were many citizens and considerable property, in the shape of merchandise, furniture, Commissary wagons, public stores, etc., all of which became a prey to the enemy. Our friend, D. C. Acosta, who with a number of his negroes were on board, was also captured. Others, again, who were left on the Island, have since succeeded in crossing some eight miles below in small hosts: whilst others of the Yankee tinge have remained to squander and pilfer private property, and to give comfort to the enemy no doubt.

Col. Holland was taken prisoner or Sunday. He was decoyed out to a vessel flying the French flag. When within gunshot she hoisted the Yankee colors, and took him, with eight men, prisoners, We lost the following guns, viz : one 128

pounder, rifled; fine 38's, and two Colum-biads, with a large amount of ammunition. 300 shells were thrown overboard by our

Our troops are quartered a few miles on the enemy's policy to pursue the Confederates beyond the occupation of the sea

THE NORTH WITHOUT FRIENDS. -In their hour of trial the Federal States have no man's good word. There is not country in the Old World which does not number amongst the naturalized citizens of the once United States, thousands, in iome case hundreds of thousands, of her own sons. Ties of blood, intertwined with those of interest, might be expected to create a lively sympathy between the speculative Democrat of the Old, and the practical Republican of the New World; the European jealousy of England would it is only natural to suppose, develope and strengthen every wish for the prosperity, every regret at the misfortunes, of the lantic Power, whose commercial full development of resources and strength of the great South can be fully realized. marine is only second, if indeed, it be second, to that of this country.

brought with it its just and tribution. "Love, if thou would's loved," was the shrowd advice gives the Latin poet to the youthtul lover, not otherwise with States. The con which shows no respect to the national control of the shows and respect to the national control of the shows and respect to the national control of the shows and respect to the shows are respect to the shows and respect to the shows and respect to the shows are respect to the shows and respect to the shows are respect to the shows and respect to the shows are respect to the shows and respect to the shows are respectively. dignity of another country, or the com-monest principles of law recognized in all civilized lands, has only itself to blame, if it is not, in its turn, respected. Precisely because its power has been, not a guarantee terests of progress and civilisation, sudden decay and overthrow of the p will be hailed as a blessing and bo

CHARLOTTE FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1862.

Militin Blection.

The following is the result of the held vesterday for Field Officers for the th and 86th Regiments, N. C. Militia: L. S. Williams, Col. 85th Regt.

J. S. Wiley, Lt. Col. " E. C. Grier, Major " Benj. F. Brown, Col. 86th Regt. J. C. Russell, Lt. Col. " S. W. Reid, Major " " "

evidences that the Virginia papers condeginians as the best people in the world-sometimes at the expense of North Caro

The Dispatch places the act referred to to the credit of Virginia, when it was conferred by a North Carolinian. Such conduct is contemptible. It is dirty business.

A Liberal Gift. As an evidence of the determination the people of VIRGINIA not to permit the war to wane for want of funds, we annex a letter which was received at the Treasurer's office yesterday. The spirit evinced by the "3rd corporal" is truly commendable, and is worthy of imitation by those who have abundance of

this world's goods : SMITHFIELD, Isle of Wight Co., Va., March 15, 1862. E. C. Elmore, Esq., Treasurer C. S. A.,

Richmond, Va. SIR: Enclosed please find a fifty dollar Confederate note, which I desire to present to the Government, through you, for carrying on the war. Very respectfully.

SAMUEL NICHOLS, 3rd Corp'l Co. A. 1st N. C. Artillery.

Astounding Movements in Tenn. Highly important dispatches were received vesterday by Congress, says the Richmond Examiner of the 19th inst., giving intelligence of an impending and critical battle at Corinth, in the vicinity of the Grand Junction of the Memphis and Charleston and Mobile and Ohio railroads. These despatches state positively that Gen. Johnston had made a sudden circuit from Murfreesboro', via Decatur, confronting the

and the advance of which was last heard of at Savannah, which is on the river, about fifteen miles from where it crosses the Misaissippi line. General Beauregard was, at last accounts, at Jackson, in Madison county, within easy reach of Johnston's army. These wide and rapid movements of the forces in Tennessee have been wholly unexpected; but the dispatches giving the intelligence of them are entirely reliable, and one of the most critical battles that has yet been fought in the West is immediately anticipated on the borders of the State of Mississippi.

An Example of Yankee Houesty. The Yankees are profuse in their promises of protection of private property. The New Orleans Delta well remarks:

How little reliance may be placed in the promises and faith of the Lincoln commanders is shown in the action of the government at Washington in sending an agent to Nashville to take possession of the cotton there and transmit it to New York, to be sold for account of the government. This is the protection of private property promised by Commodore Foote and General Buell. The cotton found Nashville was private property as much as the bedding and clothing of the citizens. It was the sole means which its owners had of meeting the demands of their families. We may deplore the general imbecility displayed by the authorities who had charge of the detence of that city; but it has afforded an example of the bad faith, and a proof of the purpose and policy of the invader, which may be useful to us in future.

THE MINNESOTA .- The Norfolk Day Book earns that this celebrated steam frigate that was so badly peppered by the Virginia, on Sunday, the 9th, has been stripped of all her armament, &c., and hauled over on the mainland, and hope for the advance of the Horse Shoe, where she has since sunk. the enemy in the interior. But the writer This makes three of the most formidable believes that it is by no means a part of of the Yankee frigates that have been demolished by the Virginia in a few hours. besides the small fry that she "done for," by way of a diversion.

The New Orleans Crescent, referring to some speculations attempted by avarieur traitors, adds :

It is gratifying to have to remark that the doubts entertained in regard to Confederate notes are passing away. The question of redemption is merely one of time. If Confederate Treasury notes should ultimately prove valueless, we might at once make up our minds that there is nothing of value on the Western Continent. A gold mine would be worthless without means and appliances to work it. It may as well be considered first as last that Confederate Treasury notes are to be the tenderate.

the Hon. Secretary of the Navy to resert some plan by which the Morrimac igh he rendered serviceable, reported that hich was subsequently carried out—it wing reserved the approval of the Department. Mr. Williamson designed the alternous of machinery, and Mr. Porter had arge of the reconstruction of the hull of

building the vessel, these gentlemen had many difficulties to combat. Thousands of objections were raised against the plan -many of them by naval men, who gave ssions to their grave doubts of success, by asserting that she would not be sufficiently buoyant; that her bow and stern had not sufficient bearing on the water to keep in line with the rest of the ships; that she could not be steered pro-perly, and many other like expressions.— These gentlemen strove on however, against this great tide of public opinion which set so strongly against them, and patiently abided their time, until now the great leviathan that spring into existence at their instance, has, by her success, fully proved the correctness of their plans.

Messrs. Williamson and Porter are both natives of Virginia—the one a resident of Nortalk, the other of Portsmouth. They both belonged to the old navy, and resigned their positions in that service when their State withdrew from the Union. Not only has Virginia, but the whole South, reason to be proud of them, and we opine that talent such as they have exhibited, will not pass unrewarded.

It will perhaps astonish those over-cautious individuals who have opposed any considerable investment in preparations for naval warfare, to learn that it cost but \$185,000 to fit up the Virginia, while in one day she destroyed over \$1,100,000 of Yankee property, and came near multiplying the amount, while the damage inflicted by the enemy was comparatively insignificant.

I received but little encouragement from any one while the Virginia was progress ing. Hundreds-I may say thousandsasserted she would never float. Some said she would turn bottom side up; others said the crew would suffocate : but the most wise said the concussion and report from the guns would deafen the men. Some said she would not steer, and public opinion generally about here said she would never

menced here, but I knew what I was about, and persevered. Some of her inboard arrangements are of the most intricate character, and have caused me many sleepless nights in making them; but all have turned out right, and thanks are due to a kind Providence, whose blessings on my effort have many times invoked.

I must say I was astonished at the success of the Virginia. She destroyed the Cumberland in fifteen minutes, and in thirty more the Congress was captured. The Minnesota would have shared the

same fate, but she got aground and the Virginia could not get to her. The Virginia steers beautifully, and he

speed is three miles per hour more than it ever was. She is very comfortable; there is not the least unpleasant sound from the guns, and all the officers are highly pleased

The English Demand. When the papers relating to the Trent affair were published, allusions were made to a letter of Lord Russell to Lord Lyons, stating that he should only wait a few days for Seward's answer. The letter was not published by the Yankee papers, and they were rather disposed to ignore its existence. Recently it has been forthcoming, and we subjoin it, that it may be seen under what sort of threat, Seward surrendered Mason and Slidell: BARL RUSSELL TO LORD LYONS.

Foreign Office.
November 30th, 1861.
In my previous dispatch of this date, I have instructed you, by command of her majesty, to make certain demands of the government of the United States.

Should Mr. Seward ask for delay, in order that this grave and painful matter should be deliberately considered, you will ent to a delay not exceeding seven days. If at the end of that time no answer is given, or any other answer is given, except that a compliance with the demands of her majesty's government, your lordship is instructed to leave Washington with all the members of your legation bringing with you the archieves of the legation, and to repair immediately to Lon-

If, however, you should be of opinio that the requirements of her majesty's government are substantially complied with, you may report the facts to her majesty's government for their considers tion, and remain at your post till you re-

You will communicate with Vice-Ad miral Sir A. Milne immediately upon receiving the answer of the American govof that answer, together with such obe

country. But it is the hearden duty of each member of this and other communities to assume all that he is able to perform, and to such only such position as he is qualified to fill; so that he economical arrangement of the powers of each the greatest total of results may be attained.

Genuine and true patriotism is unselfish, and will sever stand in the pathway of the

and will never stand in the pathway of the utmost good to the whole country. Private ends and personal ambition always yield their appetites to the public interest and the general good of the country by the truly patriotic man. Our State is actually invaded by the enemy; our Confederate army has been unsuccessful; and there is actual want of money, of arms and munitions of way, and of more soldiers in the field

He who has money must contribute it; he who can increase, by labor or otherwise, arms and munitions of war, should act; and he who can bear arms should at once do so. Not one, but every one should inquire how, where and in what way he can do most to give strength and power to his Government, to insure its prompt and certain success in its struggle for property, liberty and life!

The time has come when we must drive back the foe, or be overrun and degraded. He who does not see and realize this issue is not to be envied for his penetration o

his sagacity. and he who now refuses to put forth his powers, whatever they may be, in support of this desperate and deadly struggle, in behalf of his country, must be held either "a cumberer of the ground" he occupies unworthy the name of a Southerner, and can be only placed as against us! This will be the only safe calculation to make upon him who refuses now to aid and assist his tellows, with all of his capabilities of character and of possession!

Nor can any be so dull and stupid as not to see that nothing less than our whole The Petersburg Express publishes an ex- power can be relied upon for success. With tract from a private letter written by Mr. the exertion of our entire strength we can Porter, the naval constructor, which we ap- repel the invader from our State; and we shall then exhibit the spirit of heroism which cannot fail to dispel the illusion from the enemy's mind, that a large portion of our people are false to the South-ignorant of their own interests-insensible of their duty, and fit subjects for Northern rule and

> We assume that the whole power of our country is demanded; that it is the duty of each member of the whole to exert his own ers, so that the greatest results may be

of duty, of interest, and patriotism. It is the duty and interest of each one a

this juncture to enter the army and to stand by the Government that seeks to secure to her citizens property, liberty and life. We are all in the same boat, and we must perish or live as one man. The responsibilities and duties rest alike on all -Memphis Avalanche.

From the West.

From the Memphis Avalanche.] LEGISLATIVE.-In the Senate yesterday the matter of most interest was the return of the Senate bill from the House, providing means for the payment of the war tax. with a bill in lieu of the same, adopted by the House, which, on motion of Mr. Dunlap, was agreed to-yeas 12, nays 5.

Mr. Hildreth moved for a reconsideration of the vote by which the bill was concur-The House met at the usual hour, and

immediately went into secret session.

TENNESSEE RIVER .- We have a rumor and it seems to be entitled to belief, that the Federal gunboats with their transports (sufficient for a large and strong force) have entered and are ascending the Tennessee river. The probability now seems. that a great battle will be fought in that direction at an early day. We invoke for our commanding officers a generous confi dence and a prompt and efficient support. We yield a hearty, cordial judgment to the skill and generalship of Gens. Polk, Beauregard, Johnston and Brage!

We are ready to give them " sid and comfort," to the extent of our feeble power ers. We ask of all others, who look to their skill and power for their protection, that they will not be so suicidal and uncalculating as to detract to the slightest degree from either. Let us one and all, give them aid, and do all possible to encourage and strengthen them separately and collectively. This is duty. This is self interest. This is patriousm.

The New Orleans Grescent quotes the opinions of Harper's Weekly and a Federal Congressman, Mr. Spaulding, on the war, by which, observes the Crescent, it will be seen that they "have more faith in the courage and resistance of the South than some of our own people, who become weakened and chicken-hearted upon the oss of a single battle:"

"The first declares that we will not yield in one campaign, however successful, even though we be broken dismayed and distened-and it might be added, with iqual truth, that we will not yield if deleated in a thousand campaigns. There is not a man in our Confederacy who will admit the possibility of ever yielding under any circumstances. Leaving out of view everything but our material interests, it is plain the war at whatever cost, than to be made This has not proved to be the case.—
The cynical scorn with which the United States, in their past relations with other countries, have trampled; whenever it graph, Merch 18.

A connection is about to be made because tween the three railroads terminating at Memphis. The work is undertaken by the Confederate Government as one of mills tends to make us pay the cost of their war if they can, admits of making and in the way of hostile legislation. That the North interest is pay the cost of their war if they can, admits of making and in the way of hostile legislation. That the North interest is pay the cost of their war if they can, admits of making and in the way of hostile legislation. That the North interest is pay the cost of their war if they can, admits of making and in the way of hostile legislation.

Yankee usurpers are inflicting upon the oyal citizens of the South. One of the grossest outrages of which we have yet been informed, was recently perpetrated upon an influential and prominent citizen

ved yesterday by Hon. Mr. Chairman,

"The Yankees the other day gave James Belefier twenty-eight lushes for going into their camp after his runaway negro." Mr. C. informs us that Mr. Belcher was any man in the county of Wayne. This is another evidence of what we may ex-Lincoln's internal despotism, and permit ourselves to fall into the clutches of his apprincipled hirelings. Is there a South erner whose blood does not boil at the very ention of such an unhallowed and inde-

FUNERAL NOTICE. The funeral services of LUCY ALTONA, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Carson, will take place at their residence this morning,

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March 18, 1862-tf A CARD.

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Newbern, N. C., Feb. 18, '62.

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